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EVENING STAR

A CHRISTMAS IDEA.

BY C. DONALD MACLEOD. Twenty-fourth of December, and the nigh just setting in. It had been bitterly cold all day, and the sidewalks covered with crisp snow, seemed to reflect the icy air up through the soles of your feet to your very heart Up and down Broadway were omnibus-sleighs, with an improbable number of horses, and an impossible number of human beings. The former in their usual positions with reference to the vehicles; the latter, not in, but on, around, over, in front of, behind, upon each other, swarming like bees, and shouting like There were no children in the streets. Dear

little hearts, they were kept at home in profoundest mystery, in blind, hopeless ignorance of what was going on out of doors; and all day long they had flattened their noses against the window-panes, or breathed upon the glass till it grew dim, and then drawn odd figures, or written their names in large irregular letters upon the misty surface, with nice fat little fingers. How they wondered at their imprisonment, for the voices that ordered them to stay at home that day had never been more full of love, and irrepressible tenderness had been very evident through the thin severity of the maternal eyes. Every one who passed the windows had a large bundle under his arm; tall porters stalked by, with rockinghorses and sleds upon their shoulders; fat gentlemen were seen with bursting great coat pockets; and oddly colored bits of wood, that must have come from the toy-shops, had occasionally split the paper, and were poked out obtrusively and suggestively. Mamma had sternly refused to take anybody out with her; had issued a perfect ukase of imprisonment, and, finally, under pretence of going up stairs, to look for her needle-case, had gone out surreptitiously.

Those who were old enough remembered that a similar severity, practiced last year had been mysteriously connected with Santa Claus, and so when they were refused outdoor exercise, they looked demure and then turned away, and smiled to themselves, and hopped about on one short leg and hid their expectations from the younger ones-the precocious little humbugs.

And when the oft flattened noses were alred with writing on the misty panes, they room where my children lived until the shouted that they saw their mother and their Uncle Ned, and bundles, and a man behind with something large-and at that moment | the window said to me as I enteredthey were violently torn away from the window by the nurse who blamed them with exaggerated crossness for mistaking somebody else for their mother, and pointed her finger at them and asked derisively "wern't they ashamed to take a strange lady for their own dear mamma?" And then, in the midst of the argument, the door opended and closed, and there was an audible rushing up stairs and a trampling in the room overhead, and then a quiet descent and a new opening and shutting of the door, and then a ring at the bell which nurse and all the children auswered, and there on the porch innocently waiting to be let in, were both Uncle Ned and the children were much amazed and indisposed to trust the evidence of their senses in future, coming unwittingly to the conclusion that it does indeed require wise offspring to know their own parents. Of course I am talking about my own dear little one, as my wife described them to me; for I had been down town all day long, worrying about some book of mine which had not been rightly dealt with by my publisher-my publisher's name was Pernicious E Smith.

So when I had gotten myself into a furious rage with Pernicious E. Smith, and had run myself into unknown perils by tearing up passionately two or three papers, I walked up homeward through the cold, cold wind. Long then, just under the rich dark knot of hair at before I got home my pockets were so full of bon-bons and that sort of business, that I could not button my over-coat; and as both my hands were full, I could not put them into any warm spot; so that when I finally reached home I was nearly frozen.

And Florry brought in the babies for the good-night kiss and blessing, and then trundled them off to bed Then she put me into our crimson-plush arm chair; and then she put her soft little fingers up through my hair and pushed it off as she used to do when my hair was thick and soft and glossy; and then she sat down upon my knee and put her gen tle loving arms round me, and laid her soft cheek against mine for a moment, as much as to say, 'my heart is near your's, darling, so forget your troubles Finally, like a dear, good, little thing, she brought me my slippers and mixed me a real jolly tumbler of toddy, and kissed me, and said that she must go away and get ready for the guests-for there was to be a party that evening at our houseand would I please excuse her?

I said yes; and drank my toddy, and then lolled back in my arm chair and stretched my feet out towards the fire to get thoroughly thawed ; and the sea coal blazed in the grate, and its flames were the only light in the room. Well, I had been enjoying my otium cum stupiditate for some time, when I heard a ring at the door; and then the servant's foot going, the slamming of the hall-door, and a uadrupedal step coming towards the parlor. The door was opened.

"Mr. Smith, sir!" It was Pernicious E. "Ah, good evening, Mr. Smith, will you sit down, sir?" I said, with some little haughti-

"Yes," he said and did. "It is cold tonight, Mr. Therford. Rather bad style of night to be poor in." There was something in his tone that an-

noved me, and I said-"May I inquire why I am honored by this

comes in on the first of February. The house was his, and although I had lived in it ever since I was married, yet after our morning's quarrel I could not ask him to let me stay. So I said:

"Very well, sir." "By the way," he continued, "I have been looking over our accounts, and"-"My good sir, this is Christmas eve, and I do not wish to occupy it in any business mat-

"But, sir"-"But, sir, I do not intend to occupy it with any business matters. The day after to-morrow I will be at your service.' He rose from his chair, saying

"I thought that as you would be occupied in moving, you would like to begin as soon as possible; for matters are more complicated than you seem to have any idea of. But good night, sir; I wish you a merry Christ

mas." He said it as a devil might say it to a man who had just signed a contract for his soul; and so he went away.

The next morning after Christmas, however. I went down to his shop, to ask him for our mutual accounts. He showed them

them to me with much civility, and I was only one thousand dollars in debt to him ; he would not press me for the money; I could give him a note for it-a note at thirty days "But I don't owe to you," said I; "I paid you seven hundred dollars on it on Christmas

eve. I have your receipts for it." "Have you?" he asked. "Then those will satisfy me in the court of justice to which a sense of duty requires me to appeal ' Then he looked at me as Judas must have looked at his Master, when he kissed him.

My heart grew sick within me. I had, in

I don't want to make a long story, and must

my pride and anger, torn up those receipts

tell what I have to tell rapidly.

commission of twenty per cent. I left my pleasant house, and took apart. ments in a small two-story house in Second street, east of the Bowery; the second floor we had. I had exhausted nearly all my money, and after paying the three hundred to Pernicious E., and giving a quarter's rent in advance, I found that I had but one hundred dollars left in the world. I dared not sit down to the composition of a book, because I would be penniless before I could possibly complete it, although my reputation was already a pretty good one—it was a five hundred per volume reputation. So I became a reporter upon one of the daily journals, and

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gave up literature for a time. But Pernicious E. Smith got me expelled from that too. I was poor—he was wealthy, and hated me. Down, down I sank, until one room held

my wife, my children and myself. Day after day, through wearisome and broken-hearted hours, I sought employment. Eating nothing, living down town upon chance invitations to a glass of beer, extended by some old literary friend nearly as poor as I. Only once I met Smith, who came up to me and offered me a dollar. I struck him feebly in the face, and was at once seized and dragged before a magistrate, and there I remembered him declining to prosecute me, and that I fainted with

mingled rage and pride. When I would go home, my wife would see from my excitement-perhaps produced from a single drink, or my weak, nervous systemshe would see my excitement, and suggest the propriety of industry at home, for the support of my children, as preferable to a loose, careless life among dissolute companions, wasting that money that I should have spent for bread-! who had not gained ten cents in

days perhaps! By-and-by, she grew cold and unloving to me; ceased even to upbraid me; only looked at me now and then, with an icy sneer. She went out a good deal, and no longer asked me to come back early, when I started for down town in the morning.

One evening at dusk, as I came home, I saw her open the window and lean out from it. I crouched in an alley-way and saw a man walk by, and stop beneath the window. I saw a white note flutter down in the area, and heard the window close. I saw the man go down into the area and emerge again, with the note in his hand. He passed the alleyway, and I saw his face; it was Pernicious E. Smith! I did not kill him; but I walked most frozen, and the chubby finger tips were the streets all night, and did not go to the

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> The woman who had thrown the note from "You are bringing your habits to perfection You have frolies now that last till morn-

ing, I perceive." I did not answer her; only kised my children, and soon afterwards went out. But I watched her for a week, and at last I saw that she was about to leave her children. All our jewelry and silver, all our nice fur-

niture and articles of luxury had long since been sold; the only thing I possessed was a pair of handsome duelling pistols which had belonged to my father. These were always loaded and lay upon the poor chimney-piece. I came home and found the door open and the room vacant, and wondered if I were too mother without any bundles at all. Whereat late. Some singular presenti at feeling told me I was not Indeed, at the moment of the thought, I heard a woman's step, and, taking a pistol, cocked it and crouched down in the space between the bed and the ragged sofa.

Soon she came in with a candle, and sat down with her back to me at a table whereon were writing materials. She drew a letter from her bosom, red it, and then began to write. No serpent ever moved so noiselessly as I, as I glided behind her chair, and over her shoulder read the passionate words which she wrote down there to my enemy. An hour after I should leave in the morning, he was to come for her, and she would fly with him.

She stooped forward to sign her name; and the back of the head-that head which I for years had cradled in my loving arms, upon my loyal heart; that head which I had held in illness, which had brushed its lustrous tresses over my face and neck so often; under the knot of hair upon that head-I placed the mouth of the pistol and fired.

At the same moment, warm, soft lips were pressed upon mine, a voice sweeter than music,

"You lazy fellow, get up and go and dress; our guests will be here in a few moments." And there stood my darling wife laughing "Florence!" I stuttered, and the clasp with which I caught her to my heart was more con-

vulsively and passionately forced than that which bound her to my throbbing bosom on our bridal night.

After a while she slapped me gently with her little solf, white hand, and said-"You horrid dreamer, I will have to go and dress myself over again. I believe it was all

Saturday Bight.

What blessed things Saturday nights are, and what would the world do without them? Those breathing moments in the trampling march of life; those little twilights in the broad and garnish glare of noon, when pale yesterdays look beautiful through the shadows, and faces changed long ago smile sweetly again in the bush; when one remembers the old folks at home, and the old fashioned fire, and the little brother that died, and the little sister "transplanted."

Saturday nights make people human; set their hearts to beating softly, as they used to do, before the world turned them into war drums and jarred them to pieces with

The ledger closes with a crash; the irondoored vaults come to with a bang; up go the shutters with a will; click goes the key in the lock. It is Saturday night, and the busi-"Oh, yes; I called to let you know that I ness man breathes free again. Homeward, have let this house, and the new possessor ho! The door that has been aiar all the wee gently closes behind him-the world is shut

Shut out? Shut in rather. Here are his treasures after all, and not in the vault; in the record in the old family bible, and not in

May-be you are a bachelor, forty and frosty. Then poor fellow, Saturday night is nothing to you just as you are nothing to anybody. Get a wife, blue eyed or black eyed, but above all get a true eyed; get a little home, no matter how little, and a little sofa just to hold two or two-and-a-half in it of a Saturday night; and then read this paragraph by the light of your wife's eyes, and thank God and take courage.

The dim and dusty shops are swept up, the hammer is thrown down, the apron is doffed, and the laborer hastens with a light step homeward bound. "Saturday night," feebly murmurs the languishing, as she turns wearily upon her

couch, " and there is another to come. "Saturday night at last!" whispers the weeping above the dying, "and it is Sunday to-morrow, and-to-morrow!"

SIDNEY SMITH ON KISSING .- The Rev. Sidney Smith once said, in writing of kissing "We are in favor of a certain amount of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be continued too long, and when the fair one gives it, let it be administered with warmth and energy. Let there be soul in it If she closes her eyes and sighs deeply immediately after it, the effect is greater. She should be careful not to slobber a kiss but give it as a humming-bird runs his bill into a honey-suckle-deep but delicate There is much virtue in a kiss, when well delivered. We have had the memory of one we received in our youth. which has lasted us forty years, and believe it will be one of the last things we think of

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